was organized and chartered, and at once became the purchasers of that portion of the
road lying between Louisville and Frankfort,
paying therefor the sum of \$74,000. In 1845
the Lexington and Frankfort Railroad Company was organized, and in turn purchased
from the State that portion of the road between Lexington and Frankfort, Issuing to the
State in payment therefor \$150,000 worth of
the stock of the newly-organized company.
These purchases, however, did not include
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consiles. There are fine lands in the valley and upon its slopes, but the ridge country, as is generally the case in this section of the State, is more thickly settled and better improved than the bottoms.

SER TOWNS

and places of local note in and near Eagle Valley are §6w Liberty, Dallasburg, Sparts, and Owenfon. Of all valleys on the Upper Eagle that of Ten-mile creek is much the most favorable, in direction and gradients, in ascending and crossing the dividing ridge. At the Eliston Gap it has been found advisable to accept a tunnel of about 500 feet, to save a detour of nearly two miles, by the mouth of Ten-mile. The slopes of Ten-mile, as well as Eagle, are thickly wooded with fine oak and locust suitable for cross-tice. At the head of the north fork of Ten-mile the line passes Verona; thence crossing the headwaters of Mud Lick t strikes the head of Baok Lick creek, one mile northeast of Walton, a thriving town on the Lexington and Covington turapike, which here crosses the r. liroad line, as a most important feeder for way business. Passing the ridge with a small summit-ent, the line descends Bank Lick with easy gradients, crossing the Independence turapike, a good macadamized road, the line thence to Covington passes through a very fine valley country and is very carefully placed to avoid under dam.

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and two switching engines, are coal-brainers from the famous works of Rogers & Co., Paterson, New Jersey. They are of the best description, shely finished and handsomely ornamented.

COCKERS.

The passenger coaches were built expressly for this road by the Ohlo Falls Car Works, Jefferrenville, Ind., from designs obtained at great frouble and expense by the officers of the road. A gentleman of experience was sent out by the company, and visited and inspected the coaches on all the leading roads in the United Sistes and Canada, and these coaches combine the best features of all coaches now in use, and are of the finest description and of the latest improved style. No expense has been spared to make them model passenger cars. They are finished with an eye to the comfort of passengers as well as to satisfy the taste. The materials used in the inside finish are genuine oak and casy, and are the safest in use. The average cost of such casch delivered was \$6,000. The smoking cars are specially arranged with revolving seats for the comfort of passengers. The postal and bagings cars are admirably adapted for the purpose. The postal car is simply a postofile in ministure, with apartments, drawers, boxes, &c., for the distribution of the mails. The express cars are entered only from the side, thus preventing the entrance of longers, which has heretofore been an almost unhearable nuisance to the express messengers. The box and fist cars are of the most substantial build. In fact the entire equipment of the road is equal to that of any road in the country.

BUILDERS OF THE BOAD.

General I. M. St. John was the chief engi-

the two cities, substituting joint and partnership operation for the elose, cut-throat competition of the past? And in the large transactions of tobacco, pork and grain will not the two markets become more metropolitan? When there is direct competition will it not become more enumulative, enlarging production and business?

Secondly, as to the intermediate country, naturally one of the finest districts of Kentucky. From deficient access, the country is not improved, as it will be, and rapidly, by railroad access. The local trade, already considerable, has heretofore passed by turnpike to the Ohio river, and thence to distant points. The Louiville, Cincinnati and Lexington road, intercepting the interior trade nearly aday's wagoning from the river, will of course bring it to the terminal cities for distribution or reshipment. This trade is rapidly developing, even now, and with proper efforts Louisville can secure the llon's share. Oldsam, Henry, Trimble, Carroll, Owen, Gallatin, Grant, Boone, and Kenton counties, the introduction of the entire trade from New Orleans to Philadelphia and New York will be Resenced three or more hours, a material fraction of the entire of the house, saying micro of a convicted criminal, that Licentean to the master of the house, saying micro a convicted criminal, that Licentean to the master of the house, saying micro a convicted criminal, that Licentean to the master of the house, saying micro a convicted criminal, that Licentean to the master of the house, saying micro a convicted criminal, that Licentean to the master of the house, saying micro a convicted criminal, that Licentean to the master of the house, saying micro a convicted criminal, that Licentean to the master of the house, saying micro a convicted criminal, that Licentean the master of the house, saying micro a convicted criminal, that Licentean to the master of the house, saying micro a convicted criminal, that Licentean to the master of the house, saying micro a convicted criminal, that Licentean to the master of t

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He turned without a word, and went down the hill and toward the lighthouse. At the door sat Peter Brent and his son-in-law and assistant, Nicholas Dart.

An hour later, when Elsie returned to the bouse, her father said:

"Woman, word for a week or two, if you're willing. He wants some of our shooting and fishing, and says he reckoss on boating along with Nick, a good deal. I suppose you're nothing to say against it?"

"Yes, father, a great deal, indeed, I cannot consent on any consideration," said Mrs. Dart, with quiet decision; wint calling her husband saide, she said to him some half a dosen for all, and sent him striding down to the little inn, whither the licutenant had returned for all, and sent him striding down to the little inn, whither the licutenant had returned for his luggage, with the courteous yes finsi message that Mrs. Dart did not find it possible to receive the new inmate proposed to her.

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parior, and onering its less sear to the young lady, your father—is he—?" hesitated Major Colbrook.

"My father and husband were both drowned last year, in trying to rescue the crew of a wrecked vessel—the ship Hope, of Dumfries, Scottand," said Elsie, with no sign of emotion upon her pallid face

Major Colbrook looked at her attentively, while Miss Castlemain devoted herself to the oldest child, a fine boy of two year. Clor found her changed in most in thinned hair and alonging stead of the color of the large transport of the development of the color and outline, most bright, impatient look of the largeing sheat he so well remembered, a look always, as it seemed watching and longing for the unknown joy every new moment in now? Those eyes, so caim yet not satisfied, resigned but not content, what story had they to tell? Major Colbrook felt, that unless for question was answered, while dreams he had dreamed beneath those brilliant eyes. So he seemed with the self-largeing shall be shall b

NEW SERIES. NO.

"Well, I wish you'd take my word for it, with and believe that 1'd try to be a good out to good out g

"God does not put the life of one of his creatures into the hands of another," said Eisle, slowly. "Mine was my own, to guide as I chose, and I chose most unwhely. But to-day closes all that story, and perhaps He will hear my humble prayer, and grant me yet another hope, the hope of an humble, guies here any more, do not think of me, do not represent yourself. Leave me, not as you found me twelve years ago, for that is past, but leave me with such of lifess God vouchasfes." If he had hoped she would contradict him, he was disappointed; for she only saist, rising slowly:

"And now I will go back to my work, and when the young lady wakes I will bring her to be a supported by the said of the said













road.

As we conjectured, it was Gen. Enrique
O'Donnell, a younger brother of the late Marshai, and not his son, the Duke of Tetuan,
who died in the Cortes a fortinght back.
It is stated that the Chief of the Chorokee
Nation, Silas Wright, is a Presbyterian preachicr, the Chief of the Chocktaw Nation, Lewis
Downing, is a Baptist preacher, and the Chief
of the Creck Nation, Samuel Chihote, is a
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It was Pareon's foot, saws a floweland one

are being shifted, females only to be present.

The Virginia election to decide the question of the adoption of the new constitution, and to choose State officers, Legislature, and Congressmen, will take place on Teneday, July 6. The Richmond whig asserts that a full registration will show not less that 100,000 white voters in the State, and 95,000 colored.

Dead-heading at the theaters, on the streng the of an imaginary newspaper connection, has been carried so far in Montreal, that the newspaper may be the strength of the strength of

to be productive of good results.

The Archishop of York is a sensible man of the world. At a resent meeting at Shaffeld he reminded the clergy of the Church of England that they had no business to mix themselves up with the disestablishment discussions, and that whatever may be the issues of this contest they have to deal only with the everlasting Church of Christ. The Archibabop is on intimate terms with the courts and the cabinet, and an assistmons frequenter of fashionable circles.

At a recent meeting of the Boyal Geographical Scolety, Sir Boderick I. Muchlason opponeurs de awarm enlogy upon Mrs. Mary Somewille, to whom the royal Victoria medal had recently been voted for her writings on physical selence. Mrs. Somerville, who is now in her 98th year, still occupies her time with abstruse mathematical studies.

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There has recently been presented to the Historical Society of Pennsylvania a manuscript follo volume of some 900 pages, containing the complete records of births, deaths and marriages among the Quakers of Chester county from about the year. 1700 to the present time. This immense work was compiled by Gilbert Cope, of Chester county, and contains records of interest to many citizens whose succestors belonged to the Quaker Society.

The accounts of Hon. Reverly Johnson as Minister to England have been partially adjusted by the Government up to the date of his withdrawal from the Court of St. James. The average of the incidental expesses of the legation under his administration was \$150 per month, not tipeluding his bills for cable tele-month, not tipeluding his bills for cable tele-month, not tipeluding his bills for cable tele-

Visitors to Niagara will not be sorry to visit wise, and leas whisky, and sures about temparance we re people. In a neat little by the Harpers, Mr. William a secont of "Three Seasons sparks." His narrative is instal. He tells all all bout wine and the His ideas are theoretical and he communicates facts telligent man should know. Mr. Touses "Champage hed by Hurd and Houghton ago) is half so extertainty and experiment of the respect to the same and all about the vine and the by Hurd and Houghton ago) is half so extertainty and experiment of the respect to the same and the same are those and common the property of the same and the same are the same as an in a volume which is well admit. It is for sale by J. It because the same and the same are the same

Forney was at the Jubilee. That accounts for Grant's short stay.—[Buffalo Express for Grant's short stay.—[Buffalo Express (Radical).

Professor Alexander Dimitry, of New Orleans, has been called to a chair in the Pass Christain College of Louisians.

The Duke de Persigny, in his recent letter to the French Emperor, resommends entire literty of the press and of meeting.

Wim. A. Howard declines the mission to Colina, preferring to remain Land Commissioner of the Grand Rapids and Indians railroad.

As we conjectured, it was Gen. Enrique

It was Parepa's foot, says a Cleveland pa-per, that touched the wire that let off the ju-bilec cannon. This added great weight to the affair, although the iron entered into her sols.

Col. Green Clay, grandson of Henry Clay, and a large planter in Mississippi, is talked of as a Conservative candidate for Congress from

col. Green one in Mississippi, is think as a Conservative candidate for Congress from it hat State.

It has seen the collegiate Reformed (Dutch) for the chert of the New York his been chosen Prespective of the Collegiate Reformed (Dutch) for the succeed the Hon. Hamilton Fish, who reads the succeed the Hon. Hamilton Fish, who reads on accepting the post of Secretary of the succeed the Hon. Hamilton Fish, who reads the in President Ganite.

It is asserted that Mrs. Scott Siddons' married maine is Canter. Her husband's father of historical projected to having his same used on the start; so canter, Jr., by law took out the name Scott Siddons—the first the maiden name of his mother, the second of his wife.

The dath or J. Mason Campbell was anounced in all the courts of Baltimore, Md., yesterday morning. He died Monday evening.

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to fight, and said to them: "Now, gentlemen, you are at liberty to bring your disputes to an issue, but, as I cannot allow the service to be prejudiced by these sifiairs, they must come of one at a time. And it must be understood that each quarrel is extricted out to a conclusion similar to the one that has just terminate the conclusion similar to the one that has just terminate." nated."

The officers withdrew without a word, but they did not fight. Duelling ceased, and the

various masses. The artist was an actor in the scene he is now painting, and says: "It is an attempt at absolute realism in battle subjects." The picture will be completed about July 1st. best disciplined in the whole French army. AN OLD DIE. attempt at absolute realism in battle subjects."
The picture will be completed about July 1st.
Miss Edmonia Lewis, the sculptor, has returned to New York, after a sojourn of four y ars in Rome, where she has been bustly engaged in the pastice of her act. She has completed several works in marble—among them along the several works in marble—among them Bigures of "Spring" and "Hagas"—and has made excellent busts in phistor of Charlotte in the several works in February next, and the other is the wave of the site given by the city of London for my statue. Its estimated value is £10,600." A Contemporary of Nelson and Na-poleon. [From Appleton's Journal.]

[Prom Appleton's Journal.]
On the ninth day of March, 1869, the one hundred and fourth birthday of a gallant solder was celebrated by a breakfast-party in New York City, at which Admiral Farragul and a number of regulars and ex-volusieers of the army were present. Only two years before the old hero's birth, the lot on which St. Fani's Church now stands, on the block below the Astor House, was plowed and sowed with Astor House, was plowed and sowed with wheat, and New York had a population of only fourteen thousand sonis, yes our venerable friend is still a comparatively hale and health man, able

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street the chatter of the street and some divide wheat and howed with wheat, and New York had a popy our venerable friend is altil a comparation of the control of the cont In £10,000."

The Memphis, El Paso and Pucific Railroad.

On Saturday Gen. John C. Fremont, accompanied by Jemes M. Daniel, engineer-inchief of the Memphis, El Paso and Pacific railroad, left this city for France, on business for the company, whose Texas land-grant for \$10,000,000 has been see successfully negotiated the second particles of the company, whose Texas land-grant for \$10,000,000 has been see successfully negotiated the second particles and result of \$10,000,000 has been see successfully negotiated the second particles and result of \$10,000,000 has been see seed to be material for the construction of the road ordered in France, which is already completed and ready for delivery. We learn by the Tribune of vesteriaty that the managers of this important enterprise have recommenced operations on the road, independent of Congression of the road in the first three hundered miles of the faction of the road, in the first three hundered miles of the main trunk in Texas, as well as about two hundred miles of its arm from the Brassor sire to Marshall, running on the thirty-second parallel, and also two hundred miles of the road, between San Diego, under the superintendence of Congress from Indiana, ts on his way by rall to San Francisco to start operations from San Diego, under the superintendence of Colonel Thomas S. Sedgwick, engineer of the Pacific Division of the road. The acompany intend soon to bring their superintendence of the Pacific Division of the road. The acompany intends soon to bring their superintendence of Rorroth, as the superinten

That praying-rug came from a Tufcoman's camp; By Tiber once twinkled that brazen old lamp; A Mameluke feree yonder dagger has draws; 'The a murderous weapon to tosat murins on. Long, long through the bours and the night and the chimes. Here we talk of old books and old friends and old times;
As we sit in a fog made of rich Latakle,
This chamber is pleasant to you, friend, and me. But of all the cheap treasures that garnish my

have passed through your withered

Saint James, my patroness, sweet. I declare
The queen of my heart and my cane-bottomed
chair.

gone,
In the silence of night as I sit here alone—
I sit here alone, but we yet are a pair—
My Fanny I see in my cane-bottomed chair.

but in revision state of supersition and barBut the descendants of Shem, as before
stated, are reatify superior in all respects, to
the children of Ham, and it will be hard indeed if a nation of Protestant Christians cannot overthrow the Budhism and errors of a
scattered few, who, as decreed of old, are
'hewers of wood and drawers of water' for
Japhet.

Some even propose to introduce negroes
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spirits, whits, black and gray, to skultify their
own pet theory of freedom to such an extent
as to exclude from their midst the unitalored
Eboe, or Foulah, who seeks the benefit and
protection of the best government the world
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But we have said enough for the present upon this question, soon to be one of absorbing interest to the South.

Whether from Europe, Asia, or Africa, a new supply of labor must be introduced, for this tropical region, and the subject will ere long assume a practical significance, which can neither be avoided, nor ignored.

The Leavest Newpotties in Breas.

Brown the N.Y. Post, Bs.]

A novelly in silks is a new color recently increased in the second of the constant of the second of the

ebecks or narrow stripes, which are fashionable for street costumes.

The changeable Japanese silks are new, and as pretty and effective as the changeable taffetas silk. Whether this Japanese cilk will be durable, or will become solide easily, cannot yet be decided, but it is not expensive, the price ranging from one dellar and a half to two dollars a yard.

Grenadine's in black grounds, or in the delicate shades of hashlorable colors, with a set also shades the shades of the stripes of white, or some delicate shades and narrow ones of a contrasting color.

For home wear there are the cool, pretty organders, with snow white ground and delicate apprays of beautiful flowers reating upon it. The new piques are in white ground.

Dresses are elaborately trimmed. Flounces and puffa, pipings and rolls with lace, fringe and bows until skirk, corange and baque are half covered, is the prevailing style; and the plain skirt has become an exception to the general rule. Trimming, when artistically arranged, adds much to the stiractiveness of the dress, but too offeen the beautiful is sacrificed to the unbecoming. Belts are skill worn, of the same material as the dress, but the long ends are no longer fashionable, yet this is compensated for by the large loops and bows at the back of the belt.

A beautiful swealing dress of white tarletan is tastefally trimmed with reachings of the same material, divided by pipings of blue same that are half hidden among the cloud-like puffs. The overdress of the same material, the material shades and trimmed to correspond. Another, of white Swiss muslin, has a long trained skirt, the back and side breadths being stimmed energy to the waits with narrow flounces. The front breadth is ornamented by tucks and puffs, and with this dress was worn, on a recent occasion, a Roman searf. One of the pretites dresses recently worn is of have core silk, the most delicate shade, and trim med with eigent fringe and point applique lees.

the prettiest dresses recently worn is of lavercer silk, the most delicate shade, and trie med with elegant fringe and point applique level of the property of

The bodice and sleeves are trimmed to correspond with the skirt. Cedar-berry is not an entirely new color, but is the fashionable name given to a delicate shade of steel color that is slightly theged with blue.

A pretty morning dress is of white pique, is made in a half-fitting jacket, the skirt long and slightly trained. The jacket opens to the waist and is turned back in rezers, and is worrever a yest of the same

priety morning dresses. A dress of figured pique, white greand with a purple braid.

The most elevant suits now worn on the strets are of black slik. They are made with double skirt, or may be trimmed to simulate a over-skirt, and can have a close-fitting baque she that he fancy. A suit of black silk recently worn has a wide flouree box-plaited around the bottom, the arrow saith fold. The upperskirt is of constant to the production of tendence are box-plaited around the bottom, the arrow saith fold. The upperskirt is of constant to the state, is of unsurpassed ferminer with wide lace. The basque has a short skirt, and is trimmed with satin ruching and lace. Another, equally attractive, but not as expensive, has two narrow founces around the bottom, and a ruffle set on to represent an overskirt. There are short frills attached to she belt at the back, in imitation of a basque, and wown overs a will she had open in front with reasons and wown overs a will she may be a shoulder, completes the coatium. There are short frills attached to she belt at the back, in imitation of a basque, and wown overs a will she may be a shoulder, completes the coatium. There are short frills attached to she belt at the back, in imitation of a basque, and wown overs a will she may be a she will be completed to the belt at the back, in imitation of a basque, and wown overs a will she will be completed to the belt at the back, in imitation of a basque, and wown overs a will she may be a shoulder, completes the coatium. The she poly in a she will be completed to the shoulder, completes the coatium.

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terial will outwear three of these cheap suits.

The Desit of Opera Bouffe.

The New York Herald thus chronizles this happy event: "For some time past this frothy luxury, with its sparkling, efforescent harmonies, has been gradually, but -perceptibly, dying in this part of the world, and, with its demise last night at the gilded bandbox of Jublice Flak, Jr., in Twenty-fourth street—lia last stronghold within the sacred precincts of the United States—it ceases, for a few short months at least, and perhaps longer, to have months at least, and perhaps longer, to have a local habitation anywhere on this side of the turbulent Atlantic. For many months it managed to retain its hold upon the public with a tenacity that would have reflected in-

GREAT LAND SALE In Henderson County, Ky.

AND 504 TOWN LOTS

THE LANDS.
These farm lends lie on the Ohlo river, midway between the cities of Handarion and Aranaville, in a fertile region white will soon be come a wast garden. There are over nine h. Arad agres of the farming lands. The farms, seven in number, about eight hun ired acres of which are citiared and under cultivation, have been fented for the OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

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tainty for a dealrabs investment has been offered for a long time. (Honderson (Ky.) News).

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[Henderson (E.7) Reporter.]

These beams are highly improved and very produce of the control not in the habit of "saying g-od things" about lot targ magniness, for as a general thing they are got towup to defrand the public; but in this case, know ing the group fators and the Commissioners appointed by the Legislature, who will manage the enlaryrise we do not be estate to assure all who do not live here that the whole enterprise will be conducted upon the highest and most houorable principles.

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(From the Evanvillo Delly Journal.)

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sain sense, legacies and they lingured long in the land. Some of shem still survives in world threadbare suits and crasty, tumble-down condition. Beau Rickman is not dead yed, Peter Force's owl's-recort still has a rickety sort of roof above it. The demins of the Nestonal Intelligences however makes a great gap, and, as it coines down to the ground, like an ancient, moss-covered ruin as it is, and as we seem to see the dust and colwebe fly and to hear the crack of mountering walls and rotted beams and rafters, we almost fancy it is carrying with it the little that remains of those queer times when it was a power, when statemen cought is anxiously; when it thundered its dult, sober and respectable plaitudes of corruption in high places, being itself for the most part out of lavor and therefore above suspiction. We cannot say that we could wish to re-The National Intelligencer was almost one unporary with the removal of the feet one to Washington. During half a century it shime luminously. Generally n opposition, it was for forty years uncolled and vigorous. Gales and Sacton were inseparable, and they gave to its opinions and its business a pure and earnest character which marked their own inter-centure which marked their own inter-centure out on the statement of the world. he was merely the spontessan. They were much alike indeed—sterling, sensible, straightforward men. Gales was a hard worker, and wrote with a ponderous sweep and swing, which produced a sense-tion in its day. For five-and-twenty years he was perhaps the best newspaper writer in the seemitry. His style was mu-cular, and tolerably free from the prevailing crudity. He was a close student, and had observed affairs with attention

of the river. The mills of Lowell and Law-rence, in Massachusetts, he supplied with water from Winnepisiogee are other small lakes, the proprietors of the mila awing secured one hundred and twenty sharp miles of lake surface. It requires about forty-eight hours for the water from the lakes to reach those manufacturing towns. low, the revolutionary poet, has a family inscription. If you should keep the high-road, over Meridian Hill it, was two to

hended, a dispatch is scat to the agent as the lakes to open his gates, and in due time the result appears.

Arrangements of the same kind exist in other parts of the North, especially throughout New England, and they fully subserve the purposes for which they were established. In all cases their results can be calculated beforehand with exactiness. ago, some calculations in regard to the powder-mill and the distillery (for our pa-citotic ancestors drank, every man of them, his bottle, a day) would, be pointed out to you. There were the Pearce estate and Corcoran's demesns and Silver Spring. Pive miles out of Washington, whichever way you traveled, conveyed you into depths as wild and solitary as may be tound among the. Rocky Mountains, and there were dim traditions that burked in all of them. salely what they were. Let enterprise be developed in every judicious way and in all possible directions. Very much re-mains to be done before our people will know even one-half of the extent of the re-

the . Rocky Mountains, and there were the traditions that hurked in all of them.

Unsat were the changes wrought by the war. The lend-marks went like everything clse. Unsightly forts now crown the once picturesque heights. There was no voice to cry "woodman spare that ire" when the sappers and miners begas to root up, oak by oak, the magnificent woodlands of Arlington, Silver Spring and Kalorama. New roads were cut and a reuniets were turned out of their course and nature, defaced, had little left to hide her chagrin. It was and enough, doubtless, but inexorable, and just as the della and forest disappearing year by year. Presently there will not be so much as an old man's story, heard there and thoreabouts, and we shall speak of the place and its bygone as though they were legends, as indeed they will be.

Crossing the river Seine by the bridge southern route to meet the commercial state of the country. The influence of the Southern Convention at its first session in Memphis, and its second in New Orlean

ently into a quarter of the French capital which is vastly historic, topocing and dismal. He will stande in the midst of shadows. He will hear only grand names and he will see the palaces their owners used to inhabit and the ways they used to pursue. Choiseul, de Maurepas, Rochloncault, Beaufremond, Montesquieu and counties other noble patronymice abound here, echoing the name of the swells of the regime ancien. The palaces are dark now They were deserted long ago. Two or three generations and a dosen or more barricades have done the business for them. The nobles are noble no more. Their folly and their, splendor have disappeared. tainly not partial to anything Southern speaks in the same tone. We presum that no one, not under the influence of prejudices strong enough to take away his and that it will not only be vastly me Union than any other railroad to the gree

hand for the commencement and prosecu-tion of the work, and any further amount can be had whenever needed. Only the right of way has been asked from Conright of way has been asked from Con-gress, and, although this right has thus far-been refused, the folly of refusing it cannot safely be persisted in. It will not be persisted in for another year. Even in the absence of all other causes, the ex-tortionate charges of the Northern com-pany for passengers and freight would force rigorous competition. When the Southern road shall be at work charges. Capital. The grest people we read of arc there only in shadow. The Crawfords, Pinckneys, Carrolls, Pendletons, Coyles Lees, Custiess, Gales, Seatons, the old sjock of the Old Dominion, all are gone, and of the Old Dominion, all are gone, and new scenes, sices, and places take the room they have left vacant. The city is build-ing up and filling up. The long, wide streets are traversed by horse-cars. One can no more enjoy the luxury of being Southern road shall be at work, charges two oceans will not be one-half what they now are. They will acarcely be more than one-third.

The New Cable. improved; and the heatots and the board-ing house keepers and the gamblers and the Congrussmen are money-grasping and metallic. Prindle is dead and Besu High-man is nothing but a dead beat. The No-The New Cable.

The Great Eastern is busily engaged in stretching a submarine cable between France and the United States. The universal conviction is that the enterprise will be successful, for every effort has been and will be made to render it so. Only man of will be made to render it so. Only mast ut the greatest shill and the largest experience are performing the work, and they are evi-dently making the most careful use of all the facts to be gathered from the observa-tions made hitherto in similar expeditions. There is said to be very little danger from, forms at this season of the year, and, for that reason, the work will be pushed for-ward with regulder and with probable thousand Chinese; some say two hundred thousand. On Thursday of last week some thousands arrived at San Francisco in sailing vessels, and they gave notice that multitudes were at ones to follow. Silver is found in very large quantities in the White Pine district, and new gold-mines are constantly discovered; hence (Chinese labor must your be new is now. ward with rapidity and with probabl It was feared that the decision of Attor

mines are constantly discovered; hence Chinese labor must soon be, nay is now,

for good or for evil, long before the close of this alnateenth century. Men may specu-late upon the probable or possible results, they may indulge in hopes and may cher-iah fears, they may propose a thousand policies to be adopted for the protection of the national interests or the national life, but we can see little if anything more for

our Government and people to do than to await the inevitable progress of events. We cannot erect a wall around the United

undering upon our coasts. We may not

ner General Hoar that a submarine cable could not be maintained between France and the United States against the will of the United States Congress would prevent the cable now in progress from being laid. But we see that it has had no such effectin greater demand in our extreme Western States than it has ever been hitherto. Shrewe men sey, that, in ten years, we shall have millions of Chinese in our Pacific States and it seems a decree of desthy that they shall supply all the immense amount of labor required in our Southern States. They are a far hardler, more industrious, and more thriving and economical people than the negrous ever were or ever can become in a condition of either alavery or freedom. Still we don't knew and eannet know what traits of character they will exhibit in the future, or whether they will be a blessing or a curse to our hemisphere. But we see that it has had no such effect. In fact the decision, whether right or wrong, is a matter of no practical importance. So long as there is peace between the two countries, there can be no disposition on the part of either of them to interfere with the cable, and, if there should be war, either would break the connection at pleasure, no matter what laws or treaties might exist in the case.

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ings were about two thousand seven hun-dred and fifty dollars. Now, at one dollar. a word, they have gone up to about three thousand five hundred dollars, and it is said that a further reduction is in contemsaid that a further reduction is in contem-plation. We shall be glad to see a vigor-ous competition in rates between the Brit-ish line and the French line, and we hope that the managers of both will exercise better judgment in the selection of matter to be transmitted than the managers of the vicinity line have as yet manifested. Cerbetter judgment in the selection of matter to be transmitted than the managers of the existing line have as yet manifested. Cer-tainly this portion of the work of the pre-ent cable stands greatly in need of im-provement, though not as much in need of it, we confess, as that of our domestic

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